AROUND IN GOTHAM.

CONFUSION AMONG THE CUT-GLASS IMPORTING HOUSES.

Mr. Withers Loses His Temper-Haw-thorne's Abnormal Appelite-Men Who Help Struggling Youths.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

New York, November 1, 1890. Indications are not wanting at present to convince the most skeptical that the majority of the importing houses engaged in the fine-cut glass trade will tion of this fluid through a wet sponge. have to go to the wall before many He is very sanguine about the good remembs have passed. The McKinley bill sults obtainable in cases of spinal disneighbor's knapsacks, and weariness and has virtually closed out all outlets for their goods. Two of the most prominent firms in Barclay street have deterfollowed by others. The importers of Bohemian and Viennese glass were McKinley bill affecting their wares would pass without amendment. Their orders to foreign houses to discount the effect of the new tariff, were therefore, comparatively small, and the American manufacturers now threaten to reap a rich harvest from their oversight. Conferences have already been held by representatives of the Pennsylvania factories with their agents in New York, and a gradual advance in price has been agreed upon to keep pace with the depletion of the stock of foreign goods. The manufacturers of druggists' supplies are to take the initiative and when present plan of action is carried out in all its detail foreign imbe virtually abandoned. Sharles A. Tatum, of Whiteall, Tatum & Co., talking upon the subject the other day, said: "The idea is to mark up the rice 1 per cent, every thirty days, bep to October 1st there was an apparent profit to the importer of 5 per cent, if cheap freight was secured. In other ords, the importer could undersell the American manufacturer 5 per cent. in the same lines of cut-glass, but the sug-gestion has been made and will probably be carried out to reduce that mar-

MR. WITHERS'S ANGER. D. D. Withers, the well-known breeder and owner of thoroughbreds, is one of M. Ivins, who has a wide reputation as near the field of battle the opulent calm useless, the mother was won over and is the most imperturbable men who fre- the counsel for the Fassett Committee ness which arises from orderly arrangequent a race-track. He never sends any es for glory. At the same time he is very much chagrined when anything goes wrong, but he was never known to vent disappointment upon any one in his Jockey Simms got a severe raking over from the Sage of Brookdale. It appears that Mr. Withers had a filly entered in a two-year-old stake on one of the last days of the Morris-Park meeting. He had come all the way that morning from Long Branch to see the With performance. owerful field-glass he watched the start, and although his representative was not especially favored, she got off The contestants had not run a hundred yards, however, be-fore the filly got pocketed. With a feel-ing of disgust he lowered his fleid-glass race to him. It turned out that the youngster was pocketed no less than four times and then finished third. Young

gin to less than I per cent.

'I was pocketed," replied the jockey. "Of course; I know that," ejaculated his employer, "and even four times at "Beg your pardon, sir; only three,

pocket was only my kindness to the Zounds, boy," roared Mr. Withers,

"I came from Brookdale to see my horses win and not to have them petted you are discharged oung Simms will never ride another

race for Mr. Withers, but the latter's ill luck has stack to him, and he has since ld the filly that caused him to lose his temper for the first time in his life. THE INCREASE IN TORNADOES.

Lieutenant John P. Finley, of the Bignal Service, has just compiled a statement regarding the increase in tornadoes in America during the last seventeen years. While in 1870 there were only nine the number has increased annually, the year 1886 being credited with 280. Since that time there has been a gradual decrease in the number, only forty-two having been recorded in 1883. So far 1890 has a clean record. The Lieu-tenant estimates that in 1889 over \$30, 000,000 worth of property was destroyed by these tornadoes and 200 lives lost,

A NOVELIST'S APPRICE, Julian Hawthorne, in a sketch published last Sunday entitled "Some of New York's Sub-Surface Scenes," which, New York's Sub-Surface Seenes," which, of the boy being in a position some day the way, has attracted a good deal of comment, paid an old score which he repay him and insisted that his young has long laid up against one of his best friend should take a course at laie at tance from his chief, and while he strove friends. In the sketch he drew a character of a man of mystery-just such a man as one would suppose Jack the Ripper to be—and christened him Charley to be—and christened him Charley
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his daughter from some b Sotheran for many months. Sotheran exposed some of his friend's weak points at a dinner party last winter, and this is the first opportunity the author has had of getting his revenge. Hawthorne has place where ordinary mortals have their stomachs. His appetite is something entirely unique and abnormal. Sotheran found this out and exposed it. One day last winter Hawthorne, Sotheran a company of wise and venerable several friends met in the cafe in the basement of the Washington building at 801 Broadway. Their purpose was to take a drink. Hawthorne looked the society of young men, and he has often been known to leave and venerable several friends met in the cafe in the senators to past his time with young the basement of the Washington building at 801 Broadway. Their purpose was to take a drink. Hawthorne looked West are managed by men who were the solution of the society of young men, and the has often been known to leave and venerable to play the price, and apparently everything was satisfactory, for he proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory, for he proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory, for he proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory, for he proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory, for he proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory, to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he price, and apparently everything was satisfactory, to the proceeded to register. When he had the name written out he satisfactory, to the proceeded to register.

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a lunch counter.

"Hold up a minute, Sotheran," he cried, "I want these." He ate both pieces of short cake, and then passed in to the banquet-table, where he did full justice to the viands. Sotheran made the course of it he said he did not know

A NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.

Electricity has been put to many uses of late years, but the very latest application of this unseen but mighty power is novel indeed. For the past year Dr. Blair, of the City Hospital, has been experimenting with the telephone, and has finally completed connections between the wards and the reception.

A NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.

Electricity has been put to many uses of late years, but the very latest application and has sided him in securing an excellent legal education. Afterwards Mr. Gibbons was one of the subway commissioners of this city, and at the time of his unexpected death he gave promise of becoming one of the great tween the wards and the reception.

Steps at a bound. "Marshal! Marbal is has bloodiest war we have had since the shal!" he shouted. He met with a rough reception. Swelling with rage and purple in the face, the Marshal appeared at the window, his billiard cue in his hand.

"What is the matter?" he said.

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a receiver and in the reception-room a corresponding enunciator and a switch-board fitted with plugs and straps. This board contains the names of the patients, and the attendant simply places the plug into the hole under the name when the friend desires to com-municate with the patient. It has been found to work with great success and will soon be adopted by the other in surgical operations. Since then he has experimented to some extent and recently removed the stone from a blad-

experimented. A BENEFICENT FAD. The nomination of Francis M. Scott as threatening sky, and the enemy on all mined to wind up their business on Jan-candidate for mayor of New York by sides. It was wretched. uary 1st and their example will be the factions opposed to Tammany Hall suggests that thousands of men who are now holding high positions would to-day be buried in obsenrity but for the generosity of wealthy benefactors. A number of well known millionaires are leuses stared fixidly at the horizon. known to have a hobby for picking up deserving young men who are badly in Why did they not attack? For what need of a helping hand and caring for were they waiting? the youths as if they were of their own

Mr. Scott is one of these fortunate young men. He had the good lack to far distant. They were at a handsom meet with ex-Mayor William R. Grace, the many times millionaire. Mr. Scott was then striving to build up a law practice and experiencing hard lines. The ex-Mayor soon discovered that the young man only lacked opportunity to make his mack in the world. He immediately took hold of Mr. Scott, gave mediately took hold of Mr. Scott, gave him a creat deal of law business, and him a great deal of law business, and ran straight up to the steps of the manafter he had become prosperous sion, even and green, and bordered with through the influence of the ex-Mayor he was given a handsome position in the private side of the chateau, the leader the force of the family there sprang the property of the Corporation (Counsel, In the Corporation Counsel, In the challenge of the Corporation Counsel, In the challenge of the Corporation Counsel, In the challenge of the Counsel of t office of the Corporation Counsel. In this position he soon demonstrated that which swans were swimming, stretched lady and her father's coachman, William his benefactor had not misjudged him. out like a mirror, and beneath the Slatterly, that was soon fanned into a pagoda shaped roof of an immense aviary, flame of love, and they were plighted aqueduct commissioner—an office which sending forth shrill cries into the foliage, lovers ere the parents of the young lady influence, be has been selected to head their wings and spread their tails, the opposition to Tammany Hall. He is Although the proprietors had de-

which has been investigating the ments, from straight rows of trees, and ter.

Tammany officials. Ivins held a small from the silent depths of avenues.

Not so with the father and slaters. clerkship over in Brooklyn when he came under the eye of Mr. Grace, who saw that the young man was possessed such deep furrows, was there, but an elemands the handsome salary of \$25,000 a

There are a number of other men, while not making as great a success as the two proteges of the ex-Mayor already mentioned, who received first-class education at the expense of Mr. Grace. State-Senator J. Slout Fassett, who

many think will land in the United States Senate at the expiration of William M. Evarts's term, is another man who takes Signer was summoned before the Sage of Prockdale and given a severe lecture, "How was it, Simms?" said Mr. by the people who live in Elmirs, he home of the Senator, that there s probably not another man in the and deserving young men. Three lads graduated in collegiste courses last year by the aid of the Senator's generosity. Senator Fassett had some hard knocks responded Simms, "for after I saw I by the aid of the Senator's generosity. Senator Fassett had some hard knocks filly, and what you took for another himself when a lad, but became rich through his marriage to Miss Crocker, the daughter of the California million-

> portion of his income every year in aidfour scholars receive Yale College diplo-mas every year at Mr. Depew's expense, eager and respectful, uttering exclama-One of these Mr. Depew never saw until he made the offer to send the lad to college. He met the boy during a visit to Washington. The boy, who was but sixteen years of age, was employed upon a newspaper and received hig grog. Twas a crush of epanlettes an assignment to interview the distin- and plumes, a clash of crosses and metalguished New Yorker. The youth did the job remarkably well, for Mr. Depew all the agreeable smiles, the fawaing, sent for him and congratulated him. The courtier-like reverences of so much em te and far enough advanced in know-

make his own way. Mr. Depew said that on the staff, belted, with curled hair and any legislation in their interest. te was perfectly willing to take the risk light-colored gloves, who was an expert

his expense. HEARST POND OF YOUNG MEN. In a conversation the other night with officer with a future before him. to be—and christened him Charley Senator George Hearst, of California, Northran. The identity of the character who enjoys one of the largest meomes exception of his colleague, Senator Stanford, had done more for young men than Uncle George Hearst, as his friends de
"Well, let them attack!" said the "A young fellow came in here the deadly charges upon the horse (to whom other day and asked if I could furnish the Prussians going to attack?

"Where is your pump?"

"A young fellow came in here the deadly charges upon the horse (to whom other day and asked if I could furnish the precious boon) they stick him lar boa 'strictors, dey wuz. Yes, he had a most marvellous arrangement in the ford, had done more for young men than light in calling him. Senator Hearst is to play, Captain. very fond of the society of young men, The staff flutter. take a drink. Hawthorne looked about and discovered on one of the tables an enormous pie. It was three times the usual size of pies. Hawthorne ordered it and ate it believed drinks like a common man would tween drinks like a common man would tween drinks like a common man would the edges, mounted from the extreaity of the grass-plats. All the lower part of the park was in flames. The frightened poin him in having a good time. One of the mitrailleuses and the roll of the platon musketry. A red smoke, black at the clusively.

"Well, I am very sorry, he said, but my wife must have gas in her toon musketry. All the lower part of the park was in flames. The frightened peacocks and pheasants clamored in the them to whom he is particularly attached a viary. The Arab horses, scenting the them to whom he is particularly attached a viary. The Arab horses, scenting the them to whom he is particularly attached a viary. The Arab horses, scenting the park was in flames. The frightened peacocks and pheasants clamored in the stick is greater to come. And thereupon be left. What the park was in flames. The frightened peacocks and pheasants clamored in the aviary. The Arab horses, scenting the them to whom he is particularly attached a viary. The Arab horses, scenting the park was in flames. The frightened peacocks and pheasants clamored in the stick is good education and a business start. The decision light to communicate the calculation of the plant to communicate the common man would the exclusively.

"I told him we used the Edison light exclusively.

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Hearst rapch in Texas.
Congressman Roswell P. Flower is ustice to the viands. Sotheran made little speech after the dinner, and in he course of it he said he did not know least half a dozen who are in highly two shots which nearly gave his opposite them: prosperous circumstances who owe both nent the game. This time the Marshal Lionel—He gave them an order on their success and education to this bigwhether he would survive his friend Julian Hawthorne, but if he did he should insist on an autopsy being made after his death, and should ask his friends to contribute to a fund to send his stomach abroad, where it might be hone was a poor tutor when Mr. Flower's attention was a poor tutor when Mr. Flower's attention was a poor tutor when Mr. Flower's attention was attracted toward him. The presented as a natural curiosity.

The said he would survive his friend their success and education to this big-hearted congressman. Daniel L. Gibbons, who died a few months ago, was a good illustration of what Mr. flower's dead. An aide-de-camp covered with bons was a poor tutor when Mr. Flower's attention was attracted toward him. The presented as a natural curiosity.

This is the Safety Company for the plate and spewly risage. Just burst forth on his manly visage. Ju

A LOST BATTLE.

BY ALPHONER DAODER

As they had been fighting for two days and had passed the preceding night as one can die without orders, the with their knapsacks on their backs beneath the drenching rain, the soldiers hospitals. While at the recent medical were exhausted. Nevertheless, for three congress in Berlin the Doctor listened with interest to the extended discussions on the assistance rendered by electricity of the highways and the mud of the soaked fields.

Overcome with fatigue and loss of eleep, their uniforms heavy with water, der of one of his patients by an application of this fluid through a wet sponge. Sustain themselves. There were some case by this means, but as yet has not privation were best pictured on those unbent faces abandoned to slumber. lain, mud, no fire, no soup, a black and

What were they doing there? What was taking place?

The cannon, their muzzles pointed Everything seemed roady for an attack. They were waiting for orders, and the

headquarters did not send them. e still holds. Again, through the same peacoers and golden pheasants beat

Although the proprietors had departed comfortably well off in a financial nothing there indicated the recklesness, the overwhelming desolation way and owns a nice home.

Another man who has made a big stir in the metropolis owes nearly everything to Mr. Grace in the same meanest flowers of the grass-plats, and meanest flowers of the grass-plats and meanest flowers of the grass-plats, and meanest flowers of the grass-plats and meanest f

of fine intellectual endowments, and gant, aristocratic shower, brightening until the other day when simms got a severe raking over Sage of Breokdale. It appears
Withers had a filly entered in a rapidly promoted. While thus engaged of the swans. Everything shone, everyrapidly promoted. While thus engaged of the swans. Everything shone, every-he was enabled to take a thorough course thing was still. Verily, without the fisg in the law. When Mr. Grase became which was floating from the peak of the bly looks upon it as an affair that bemayor for the second time Ivins was appointed City Chamberlain, which combelieved it the military headquarters, is at liberty to act at her own will and The horses were reposing in the stables.
Here and there one met grooms, orderlies in undress uniform lounging in the viin undress uniform lounging in the viin Wiss Phelps is a social belle and one inity of the kitchens, or some gardener in red pantaloons tranquilly drawing his State. She is a niece of the late Judge rake through the gravel of the principal Phelps, and has a cool \$100,000 in each

The dining-hall, the windows of which tive. She is a lovely woman in all that pened upon the steps, displaying a ta-ble balf cleared away, uncorked bottles, coiled and empty drinking-vessels looking wan on the rumpled cloth-all the ag end of a dinner deserted by the mests. In an adjoining department was heard the sound of voices, of laughter, of rolling billiard-balls, of clinking The Marshal was playing his ountry of his means who does more to game, and that was why the army was now in his attempt to carry the Eighth awaiting orders. When the Marshal Obio district against the Hon.

The game was this great warrior's weakness. He stood there, as grave as Chauncey M. Depew devotes a good in battle, in full uniform, his breast covered with decorations, his eyes sparkag poor young men in securing good duestions and a start in life. Three or dinner, the game, and his potations. oung reporter was a high-school gradu- broidery and so many new uniforms in that lofty oak-wainscoted hall, looking de and far enough advanced of a course.

out upon parks and courts of Bonor, to a man are against Foster on account to a man are agains out upon parks and courts of bonor, restained overcoats vainly waiting along of an expression used by him in a letter

> not to win endeavored not to be beaten He was, as they say, an too easily.

fficer with a future before him.

It was truly an interesting gama. The Chicago Times man.

"We had a case here last week." "We had a case here last week. car sc substantial as the other draw-shot. Draw-shots were his forte, ast mentioned. I have been Eut another flash came, then another. just mentioned. I have been but another flash came, then another old gentlems told by old western friends of the Senator that no man in his section with the aides-de-camp ran to the windows. Were "Will you

just ready for college when his uncle met headquarters commenced to grow exhave queer people once in a while with financial disaster. The boy had had cited. Dispatch followed dispatch. Couriers arrived in hot haste. They de-manded the Marshal.

The Marshal was inaccessible. No case and sent him through college. Now thing could prevent him from finishing into Archy Fitzwilkin's house lawst

Your turn to play, Captain. But the captain's mind was elsewhere. lest a thing in the house,

Shes I haven't seen Grace Ford with her beau, Hal Morris, lately. He is such a promising young doctor. What came between them? Het The messles. "Very good—presently. Let them await my orders!"

And he closed the window violently.

The wind drove the rain and the shot full in their faces. Whole battalions were exterminated, while others stood useless, their weapons in their hands, unable to comprehend the reason of their inactivity. There was nothing for

men fell dead by hundreds, behind the busines, in the ditches, before the silent

grand chateau. Even then fallen shot

liard hall, things were coming to terri-bly close quarters also. The Marshal

the Marshal had won his game!

IN LOVE WITH THE COACHMAN.

An Heiross of Binghamton Refuses Many

were aware of the existing state of

All efforts to thwart the wishes of her

heart were of no avail, and she made no effort to conceal her love and infatuation

now in perfect harmony with her daugh-

the ceremony, which is to occur in a few

ones exclusively to the young lady, and

of the wealthiest young ladies in the

Ex-Governor Foster's Opponent in the

Eighth Ohio District.

reputation of being a great campaigner but he has the hardest task before him

Hare, the Democratic candidate for Con-

ress, that he ever undertook.

workingmen in the factories, who almost

QUEER HOTEL GUESTS.

A Man Wanted a Pump and Another

"I told him we used the Edison light

A Man of Nerve.

Lionel-I say, Algy, wobbers bwoke

night, but owing to Archy's pwesence of

mind, dont you know, they didn't mo-

Algy-Aw-how did he get wid of

Lionel-He gave them an order on

Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, has the

that was left to her by her deceas

last shot.

TAUROMACHY. BULL-FIGHTING AS IT WAS AND IS TO-

DAY IN MEXICO. Royal Rulers Who Were Expert in the Exciting Sport-Description of a

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch 1 tore them still, and from their gaping wounds the generous blood of Prance flowed noiselessly. Above, in the bil-Ciry or Mexico, October, 1890. The average citizen of the United States knows just as much about the had resumed his advance, but the Cap-tain defended himself like a lion.

Sevent which may justly be called the na-tional one of the great republic separated nearer. The Marshal had but one more to make. Already bombs had reached or the McKinley bill. Impressions dethe park. One exploded over the pond. rived from the letters of tourists who see mirror-like surface was convulsed, only one or artists, like Nelly Bly, who and a terrified swan awam around in a know how to write a book of 200 or 300 whirlpool of bloody feathers. It was the pages without letting a single true statent slip between its covers are abso-ly worthless. It is not the purpose Then an oppressive silence. Nothing but the rain falling upon the hedges, a confused roll at the base of the hillock, writer to defend or abuse the sport he thousands of people who patron-and engage in it. First we will give and on the soaked highways something like the patter of a hurried flock of sheep. The army was in full flight, but the early history of the European penin-BULL-PIGHTING BY THE NOBILITY.

ring the long periods of peace which marked the reigns of the Calipha Abde ram III, and Hakem II, were often to ernment in Mexico and creating a me be seen in the arena with Moorish chiefs areby instead, we would see thousan and contending with these latter for the zes. Certain it is that bull-fighting was introduced among the nobility Spain about the time of the Moorish invision and held popular sway among them till after the Bourbon accession in the year 1770. We need mention only a few names which will forever shine in the records of tauromachy to show the article of the property of lor with which for several centuries the Castilian nobility sought honor and renown in these heroic combats: First the Kings Carlos V. and Philip IV. the Dukes of Medina, Sidonia, Farate, Biano, Esstagato; the Counts Buelma, illamediana, Tendilla, La Vena, and de Knights Marrique de Lara, Ramirez Haro, Juan Chacon, Velada, Fernando de Pizzaro, the conqueror o Peru, &c., &c. The decline of the sport among the nobility is ascribed to the innee exercised over Madrid society by Bourbon court. Unsequainted with bloody sports and warlike manners the Spanish aristocracy, the reigning mily from the moment of their acces-on began to discredit and discourage a to New York to avoid being present at sport they pronounced brutal, and from

Towards the close of the eighteenth to \$1,000. century what may be termed popular bull-fighting, under prescribed rules, cach man being paid and having a stated of "El Artillero." He is a native of part to perform, was introduced by a Hispania, and five or six years ago workyoung Torero named Pedro Bomoro, ed regularly and with success as a mata-His code is still in vogue in both this dor or spada, but one day he displayed country and Spain with trifling modifi-some cowardice in the ring and was at and latitudinous and are enforced here the profession. His cue—a badge worn with the same rigidity as the laws of the by all who have passed their apprentice-

of Et Presidents (who occupies somewhat the position of an umpire in a base-ball rally. He is a genial old soul and always has a joke ready for his customers, solected from the city councilmen). He would fill a big book.

(American Stationer.)

Captain Clay, in accordance with his formula for built fighting people and sports generated the position of an umpire in a base-ball rally. He is a genial old soul and always has a joke ready for his customers, solected from the city councilmen). He while his reminiscences of the ring would fill a big book.

(American Stationer.)

Bagley: The animosity between the wind in the city directory, who stated that he had formerly resided in the residence of peculiar architecture on II street, then occupied and sports generated that he had formerly resided in the residence of peculiar architecture on II street, then occupied architecture of II street, t lected from the city councilmen). He while his reminiscent ys when one branch of the fight shall would fill a big book. discontinued and another begun; nd his command is supreme, the infraction of his orders being punishable money is paid. By all odds the most gusting popular and frequently-seen judge of fully so of President Diaz. Bis frequent aphis social standing and well-known reputation as a high-tonesi gentleman, is in itself a powerful rejutation of the statement so frequently made by Americans, who know nothing of the subject, that "the better class of Mexicans do not attend or encourage those spectacles."

weeks since a bearcaces by a poticeman on C street, Washington. The poticeman was called as a witness and testified that while he was patroling his beat along C street in the morning of a bright day in the early for this stricle, for fear that some of old John Wanamaker's agents might take the for tickets in Colonel Moshy's lotting for the state of the poticeman on C street, Washington on the poticeman on C street, Washington to the poticeman on C street, washington on the protection of the state of the protection of the state. tend or encourage those spectacles."

THE MODUS OPERANDI. In an ordinary fight six bulls are killd and the cuadrilla or team consists of eight or ten men, unless for special in as little Spanish as possible under the reasons the law fixes five as the minimum number of bulls. The Presidente is seated in a box and gives his direction through a trumpeter. At the call of the bugle the team enter the ring, all together, their gaudy uniform of gold and silver sparkling and flashing in the sun-The boy said his parents could ill afford to send him to college, and being a groups beneath the rain.

The boy said his parents could ill afford to send him to college, and being a groups beneath the rain.

Self-reliant youngster he preferred to the Marshal's opponent was a captain they had money they would not need at once take their positions, the at once take their positions, the It Was "Hilarious Trimens" or Snakes of band mean time playing a lively air.
They are greated with braros and other shouts of applause as they toss their outer capes to their respective partisans

in the front seats. And now all interest centres around the gate from which the "Indeed, we do have queer folks in the place once in awhile," said Clerk Bob Taylor at the Wellington yesterday to a Chicago Times man.

Chicago Times man. ning along about 11 or 12 o'clock the to attack him, or rather urge his aided couldn't," upon them, are mounted on 35 horses, and are called preadores. They are armed with lances, pointed with sharpened irons, and as the bull makes his de hilarious trimens, but I guess it was

sport his bugier sounds the horn and illa is a wooden stick eighteen inches ong, in the end of which is fastened a strongest glasses may injure her eyes sticks those little instruments of torture into the flesh, two at a time, one on either side of the taurine shoulder. To do this he necessarily reaches squarely over the beast's horns, to the imminent danger of having them inserted in his own corpo-ration. There are two banderilleros for each bull, and each man attempts to put in two pair. This done, the death-note of the bull is sounded, and the matador or spada, sword and muleta in hand, salutes the Presidente, makes a short speech which no one hears, and advances

on his foe. EL CAPITAN.

This is the work of the most skilful man in the team, El Capitan, and is the most dangerous branch of the business. The muleta is a piece of red flannel two or three feet square, and he uses this to excite the bull to charge on him to excite its wrath to fever-hest. After various and sundry passes (the law requires not less than three) he takes a deliberate aim between the shoulders and if expert and he does not tribe. shoulders and if expert and he cases he strike a bone, drives the sword to the hilt, piercing the heart, as the infuriated beast madly rushes upon him. Sometimes the bull falls under the first stroke, and again it has to be several times repeated. Then the

butcher gives him a stroke to the brain with a short pike, which kills him in-stantly; a team of gayly-decorated mules im off the scene at a long gallop.

and he is at once prepared for porter-house steak to adorn the Monday meal of the missionary. This is repeated till the advertised number of bulls has been dispatched, and then the crowd disperses to gather again on the next Sunday after-

A MEXICAN PICHTER.

The great majority of the men in the refession here are Spaniards, but one if the natives has achieved great cele-We al- ris, an alleged deserter from the army. brity here as well as in Europe. We allied of course to Ponciano Diaz, who The Telegram is indebted to an army was born on a hacienda in the State of officer for a recently completed history Scarcely had they time to mark the points. The noise of the battle came of progressions and the mighty Monteguma or the gal-The Morie of the battle came lant Gnantemoc of progressive enchre on which Ponciano first saw the hight, ment at Washington is the evidence of now furnishes the finest fighting bulls in a number of prominent officials whose the republic. This king of Mexican veracity as to the facts in this case cer spadas is not only a master of his tainly could not be questioned. losen profession, but is also a highlyprivate libraries in the country. He is a noble-looking fellow and the idol of a of a private charged with desortion. large number of his countrymen. A While at Fort Worth, Tex., attached to native journal said of him not long Company F, Seventieth infantry, he de-

Should some day a man be required in early days, which any of your readers might have gotten just as well if they took the trouble to look up old books on

Should a presidential election be left to the will of the masses enthusiastically If we can credit certain documents of patronizing the popular sport, Ponciano te tenth century, Spanish cavalier, would be the president.

"Should it ever come to the point of abolishing the ropublican system of govarchy instead, we would see thousands of the young matador's admirers propose the name of Ponciano the First for the Mexican throne.'

Theophile Gautier was not far from racing is nowhere.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. The business of bull-fighting is a profitable one when a man is not killed or crippled too early in life. The men who get the smallest pay receive not less than \$40 for a single evening s work, and the primera spada frequently earns 8500 in two or three hours. To this may be added the sums of money fre- friends in the Post-Office Department. quently thrown into the ring by enthu- He declared that he had presented this astic admirers when some particularly good work is done. The managers pay, esides, a heavy tax to the Government, so that with Ateneo bulls which cost not less than \$150 each, the corrida is atseats on the sunny side, and from \$1 to | to enlist in the Marine Corps. \$3 in the shade. The suits worn by the men in these fights are picturesque and

These rules are comprehensive once by order of the judge retired from republic or any of the edicts of the President thereof, Don Porfirio Diaz.

The bull-fights of to-day are held in this city in three great places or amphitheatres, which are of wood and will seat from 7,000 to 20,000 persons. The fight is under the immediate guidance and control business, his place being headquarters Captain C

A CONTRAST.

Now you have a fair idea of what this by heavy fine and imprisonment till the barbarous, bloody, bratal, and disdacle" is; and we respectthat, bad though it be, it is these contests in the capital to-day is not so much so as that form of amuse-senor Don Ignacio de la Torre, the ment induiged in in the great and enoffice. discharge Fisher, but, with a view of which a nineteen-year-old youth lost his placing the responsibility of his arrest handsome and accomplished son-in-law lightened country north of Mexico, in where it belonged, the investigation was continued. Fisher said he was arrested pearance in this capacity, compied with life in St. Louis last year, and but a few his social standing and well-known repu- weeks since a beardless boy at our by a policeman on C street, Washington.

John Wanamaker's agents might take them for tickets in Colonel Mosby's lotand asked him if he wanted to make tailing an untold loss on your readers and the Virginia public. We also put then told him that wanted to make and the Virginia public. We also put then told him that he wanted to make \$20. Eeing a policeman and a poor man he promptly answered "Yos." Fisher in as little Spanish as complete the public than that he wanted to make from the army; that there was a reward circumstances; it is a very pretty lingo if spelled right, but awful if not. So of \$30 on his head; that he was tired of his service in the Marine Corps, and please be a little careful with the proof, even if Brother Drinkard's leaders have to be skimmed over hurriedly. JAMES C. H., JR.

WHAT KILLED HIM?

[Chloago Herald.] "Good evening, uncle."
"Ebening, boss; ebening." "How are you getting along?"
"Tol'ble, sah; tol'ble; gwine to go a

leetle slow, case de roomatism got er grip "You are not quite as spry as you

but dey couldn't hol' him dar, so dey "Why, what was the matter with he

Patrick—I want the strongest specta-cles yez be afther havin' in the store. They're for me owld mither in Ireland. Optician-Are you not afraid that the Patrick-Bure, I am not. It's bloind



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A COURT-MARTIAL.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CASES OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

(New York Evening Telegram.)

In October, 1885, a general court-mar

mite plausible.

Upon cross-examination the prisoner

York, and not having much luck he de-

cided to try Washington, where he thought he could earn an honest liveli-

cure a letter to a man named John Gland,

letter to Gland, but stated that Gland's

friend, a certain Third Assistant Post-

master-General, had resigned, and hence could do nothing for him. Efforts to

obtain employment, stated the prisoner,

MYSTERY GROWS DEAPER.

Captain Clay, in accordance with his

The court-martial then concluded to

hat he wished to return to his friends

n the army. The policeman, according

o his story, turned the prisoner over to he authorities and received the reward.

The strange testimony of the police-

man, which, of course, the accused denied, caused fresh complications and

the nonplussed court-martial concluded

as to the prisoner's innocence could be

obtained. A Washington detective who makes a specialty of hunting down de-

serters testified that the policeman acci-dentally overheard a description of a

on the street, and finding that his ap-

the deserter in question, arrested him.

He was fortunate enough to se-

Exidence that an Accused Deserter Was Marine and Vice Versa-The Court Gives Up the Raidle.

The army medical descriptive list was placed in evidence, and the height, color of eyes and hair, and every detail corresponded precisely. The description of Harris also called for several possiliar figures and pictures tattooed in India ink on the body. The prisoner was compelled to disrobe before the court. On the chest an eagle was artistically tabled. The left shoulder bore the figure of a woman, and on the right shoulder was worked the figure of a man. A pair of crossed muskets was painted Cases of mistaken identity are fre quent, but probably the most remarka-A pair of crossed muskets was painted on the left forearm and a pair of crossed anchors on the right arm, under which were printed in ble one on record is that of B. F. Harwere printed in the shape of a triangle the initials B. F.

B. F. Harris, and that they had served with him for various periods until April,

Completely mystified by the contra dicting evidence the Court appealed to the prisoner. He said next that he had been in the military service, but only as a teamstor. He again swore that his chosen profession, but is also a highlyeducated gentleman. He is rich, though
born poor, and owns one of the finest
private libraries in the country. He is
a noble-looking fellow and the idol of a
large number of his countrymen. A
Mylle at Fort Worth, Tex., attached to
While at Fort Worth, Tex., attached to
While at Fort Worth, Tex., attached to
The countryment at adjourned for a

Company F, Seventieth infantry, he deserted. A man supposed to be Harris was accested at Washington a few days before the court-martial assembled and When the court reconvened and Captain barracks.

The prisoner said his name was B. H.
Fisher and that he was attached to the Marine Barracks at Washington. The Commandant of the Marine Barracks are washed. The first services were sufficiently as the Marine Barracks are washed to the mystified court began to think that all the witnesses that had been called wore more or less demented. The first services were applied to the witnesses that had been called wore more or less demented. The first services were applied to the witnesses that had been called wore more or less demented. The first services were applied to the secured was B. F. Fisher, a teamster, who had served to the mystified court began to think that all the witnesses that had been called wore more or less demented. was notified, and be detailed Captain geant's testimony exactly tailied with Clay, of the Marine Corps, to look after that of his superior officer. He stated the interests of the accused. Captain that he had lived in close companiouship Clay immediately repaired to Jefferson with the accused for over two years, and Barracks and without any hesitancy his testimony could not be shaken. Capdentified the prisoner as one B. F. tain Clay, for the defence, next intro-duced the naval surgeon, Dr. Seeley, Corps at Washington in May of the preeeding year. As the accused was his enlistment,

BOTHERED BY TATTOOING. The Doctor unhesitatingly testified that the accused was B. H. Fisher. He produced the naval medical description. nisted in the Marine Corps at Washigton—the charge of desertion was nite plausible. scription, except that there was no reference to the tattooed designs. He swore stated that he had formerly lived in New that the tattooed designs were not on the prisoner's body when he examined him. He made a careful examination again and found that the tattooing had been executed within a period of two months. He stated that there was evidence of general inflammation where the tattooing had been executed, and that the pricking was unquestionably of recent origin.

The prisoner was asked to state the name of the man who executed the tattooing on his breast and arms, and gave the name of a man on F street, Washless than \$150 each. the considerable expense. The were futile, and finally, in a fit of desington. He promptly gave the address admission is from 25 to 75 cents for peration, he concluded, as a last resort, of the man in question, who was found without difficulty, and summoned before the court. The tattooer told the court The court-martial realized that if the that the prisoner had been tatteded just gandy, and being covered with gold- and silver-braid and bangles, cost from \$200 fact of the prisoner's temporary residence in Washington could be established the charge of desertion a marine, and he wanted to be pricked would fall. Captain Clay and his in a hurry, as he was going on a cruise, and he was going on a cruise. assistants at once began an investigation. The prisoner could not remember said that they stood for the man's name the number of the house on F street B. H. Fisher. The court contended where Gland resided. He, however, in- that the man's name was B. P. telligently described the residence, which with a view of breaking the testimon he said was an old mansion of peculiar of the witness, but the man insisted that architecture. Captain Clay after some in tattooing initials in a triangle the difficulty found a house on H street, middle letter, and not the first letter of some distance away, corresponding with the last name was lowered. The perplexed court-martial, after

the description given by the prisoner. The perplexed conrt-martial, after He also ascertained that a John Gland pondering over the testimony for a week lived there. Gland denied having ever or more, finally concluded to discharge known Fisher and stated that he had the prisoner, and his identification to only resided in the house in question a this day is shrouded in mystery.

(American Stationer.)

by Gland No. 1, that he knew the ac- spoken. Gazley: I think you are mistaken sed, and that his story, so far as he

(Gland's) connection with it was concerned, was true. John Gland No. 2 was an employee of the general poststationer, who won't sell colored paper

even. The Eve of the Wedding. (Munsay's Weskly,) She (suddenly bursting into tears) :

Harry, sup-pup-pose it should r-rain to-He (tendorly) : Why, my dearest, you are not superstitious?
She: N-no; but think how my hair

The Considerate Criminal.

(The Epech.) "But why have you taken an assumed

"For my wife's sake. She'd be as mad as a hatter if she knew I was sent up for twenty years."

Something-May-Turn-Cp-Ville.
By the Mount Perhaps, where the laggard naps, And the road that way, so people say, ls simple enough to fars, On the Path of Race, just gc-as-you-please, Through the Region of Deth-may-care.

o continue the trial until more testimony or down you may float in your painted bost to the prisoner's innocence could be obtained. A Washington detective who makes a specialty of hunting down de-

You can lie at ease beneath the trees, dentally overheard a description of a de

cearance todified with the description of the descr Lieutenant Wood, First-Sergeant Wood, and several other members of Company F, Seventieth regiment, testified that they recognized the accused as

glighest zoellence Proved Spon Rigorous zamination BAKING POWDER

Delay, Captain."

The staff fluttered with admiration, burnens asleep upon a gun carriage was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was or six horses sent to the happy land by a price, and apparently everything was a price of the six happy land by a price of the six happy land which has ever been introduced to the public.

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